Interesting Leaves from Ancient Mariners' Logbooks.

Haps and Mishaps of Many Voy-

ages Retold.

A Prize for the Best Sea Story in

eity, bound to San Francisco, on the ship

hirty of a crew.
About two weeks after leaving here the About two weeks after leaving here the passenger died, and about three weeks after, we lost a man overboard, and on the night of the fifty-seventh day out from New York, our ship was wrecked on the coast of Patagonia, nine hundred miles south from Bueno Ayres and one hundred miles north from a small convict village, on the Rio Negro, in the midst of the Patagonian Indians,

The convicts belonged to the Argentine Republic, they are placed there to keen

Republic; they are placed there to keep the savages from stealing the sheep and mustangs from the Argeutine farmers. We arrived at the village after many days of suffering, and after seven weeks with tobacco, and other sundries and sent

ns home.

I would like to give you a better account of this, but cannot as my allowance is 250 words.

Thomas Cunningham.

Not Sea Room Enough. To the Editor : Pre read every part that's been written; I wrote you one warm!

I've read every raffn that's been written;
I wrote you one myself.
And my vertice is that the whole blamed lot
Should be laid away on the shelf.
Though 'taint no fault of the writers,
We tried to do our best,
But, Mr. Piratical Editor,
You had us too clorely pressed.
We didn't have room to werk the ship
In that narrest won-fity sound,
So while maxing a tack we were caught shack,
And all of as went aground.

It's all very well for a little sloop.
That has nothing to work but her boom:
But when it comes to a full-raged ship.
Wing five us some more sea room.
Allow us a little leaway.
Batter your follow a furled;

STRANDED.

Overboard in Queenstown Harbor It is just two years ago this Fourth of July, a day I shall never forget. Firstly, because it is a day that no true-born American forgets. Secondly, because it's and knocked over the lamp, putting it as the following the follo

American forgets. Secondly, because it's on this day the following incident

All I remember after was giving a slight ery, then struggling to keep above the water. My whole past life came before Cumso-Are you going out of town for a

KNOTS AND YARNS once I could hear, as I thought, beautiful music, but it must have been nothing but the water rushing by.

I knew no more till I awake in a Queens.

town inn, where they told me if it had not been for the tender coming to meet the ship I was on I should have been lost. quite a time before they lowered a boat,

The Devil at Eight Bells. To the Est

Some few years back a ship was loading cotton at New Orleans for New York, when a respectable-appearing man engaged cabin passage. He had no luggage.

After sailing he appeared very uncom-**The Evening World."

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Wrecked in the Admiral.

**The Editor*

December 18, 1876, I sailed from this city, bound to San Francisco, on the ship Admiral, belonging to Blanchard Bros.

of Yarmouth, Maine, with four thousand was somewhat crazy, and they re-olved to man was somewhat crazy, and they re-olved to make the man was somewhat crazy, and they re-olved to make the man was somewhat crazy, and they re-olved to make the man was somewhat crazy, and they re-olved to make the man was somewhat crazy, and they re-olved to make the man was somewhat crazy, and they re-olved to make the man was somewhat crazy, and they re-olved to make the man was somewhat crazy, and they re-olved to make the man was somewhat crazy, and they re-olved to make the man was somewhat crazy.

tons of general cargo, one passenger, and they re-olved to have a watch over him, fearing that he might jump overboard and commit sui-

At 11.30 p. M. be came from his room and commenced pacing the deck. The captain, mate and man at the wheel all

Just as the man at the wheel was about to strike eight bells, all eyes were on the passenger as he stood beside the binnace. Sudden y the man on the lookout sang out, "A light shead, sir."

out, "A light ahead, sir."

Sure enough a bright light was seen almost under the bows. The for the instant withdrew attention from the passenger, at which instant he suddenly disappeared, and so did the light at the same nent, to the surprise and astonishment

Run Down in the Channel.

We left Liverpool san, at the steamship Biela, bound for Lisbon, Portu-Welsh coast, we discharged the pilot,

below.

The wind was freshening, the night dark as pitch. To sailors reading thus it will recall presentiments of approaching danger often felt on such nights. I was

"Clear away the boats."
Looking up. I saw the glaring red light
of the ship that struck us.
All was activity in a moment. The
erew were hacking at the boat's falls and
tearing the covers. We could only get

Out.
Imagine our consternation. Passenon this day the following incident happened to me:

I had a great longing to see the old country, which I had heard such a lot about, and I at last made up my mind to go.

Things went on all right till just off Queenstown. With the rest I was eagerly looking for land, when the ship gave a lurch and threw me quite fifty feet into the sea.

Imagine our consternation. Passengers, sheep with legs broken and sailors not quite sober huddled together, dreading the worst. As we got one boat on the davits Caut. Grabam cried. "Hold on that boat?" Upon examination we found we were in no immediate danger. The other vessel was not in sight.

Donald Nicholson.

been interviewed by an enterprising Aus. | any rate, tralian paper on the way in which actresses make love upon the stage. Beliew, from the storehouses of his experities, gave the following: "Ellen Terry next season by Messes. Chapman & Sol. comes at you with a mixture of the ante- lers lope and the guy. She's woft, easy, lope and the gnu. She's soft, easy, velveteen-like and catchy. Mrs. Bernard-Beere you have to look after. She comes rushing at you like a panther, and if you don't look out, you go head over tip, or don't look out, you go head over tip, or when you recover, there's your watch hanging, and the people laugh. If you

Booth as Otiello couldn't at all grab Ellen Terry as Desdemona. You must learn beforehand whether the actress is leonine, tigrine, leopardine or lynxine, Fast time, unprepared for, may capsize P. T. BARNUM'S you over a settee, heels uppermost, and of anxiety and suffering there, waiting for a vessel to call that way, we were conveyed to Bueno Ayres and there taken in charge by the American Consul. He paid our board while there, and gave each man two suits of clothes and provided us without being seen or heard. This is a man two suits of clothes and provided us without being seen or heard. The size and spoul your biz. They will catch your eye, and that means robbing you of all its magnetism in the stalls. You want a good biceps, strong elbow, good piano-string fingers. If an actress grips you you're We left Liverpool Jan. 2, 1886, in the lost. You're not even second fiddle. She's

> Miss Linda Dietz returns to the city totook in the accommodation ladder, se- day and will begin rehearing with Sol cured the batches and sent the watch Smith Russell on Monday. Mr. Russell

Ted Peiper is visiting "Bob" Graham at his home in Staten Island, and assisting that gentleman in the composition of music for a new operatic farce-comedy called "Larry, the Lord."

Joseph Haworth and company closed Joseph Haworth and company closed the their season in Omaha and are now in the city. Mr. Haworth it appears had an attack of puglism just before closing. According to one of the members of his company, the stage manger, a youth named Walton, insulted him, so Haworth claimed. The actor gave him a sound thrashing and dismissed him.

There is some talk in London of prowater. My whole just life came before the as if I was looking at a picture. Then I could see those does once I had left belief bind. I began to feel giddy, when all at the production of the pressing me.

Cumso—Are you going out of town for a during "Anthony and Ceopatra" at the Drury Lane Theatre with Mrs. Langtry as Cleopatra. One of Langtry's greatest disappointments was the production of Box 24d, Pittsburg. Pa.

"Anthony and Cleopatra" in this country by Mrs. Potter. It has long been her ambition to appear in the play.

Miss Annie Alliston on Broadway vesterday: "I look like a walking-lady, don't 1? I am running around with a vengeance. No. I have not enjoyed my season with "The Paymaster." It owes me money, which I want to take in the country with me. Where am I going? I don't know. I must take one train to Newport and come back on the next, giving out the information that I have gone up to Summer at my coltage. Then I must rake up a dollar anil go to Long Pranch and back, so that I can tell my friends that I have been doing the Branch. In fact, I want it to be understood that they intend staying there for some time, though they have closed of their season. It is supposed that they intend staying there for some time, though nothing definite is known as to their plans. Kyrle Bellew, by the bye, has been interviewed by an enterprising Aus.

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"The Stient Paitner," the play in which J. B. Polk appeared at the Fourteenth Street Theatre.

Chapter of the Great Composite Novel, now running in THE EVENING WORLD, will appear to-morrow. The synopsis will enable you to begin the story to- ficiary. day.

BURIED WEALTH.

A Frenchman Calculates the Vast Wall street at 2.15 P.M.

Some French crank with a taste for statistics that are of no value to any one Smith Russell on Monday. Mr. Russell opens next month in Dion Boucicault's play at Daly's Theatre. Miss Dietz is the last figured it out that the dentists of America annually insert in the teeth of their customers about 1,800 pounds of lady who was graciously named by Mrs. Kendal in her book as largely responsible for the success of "Impulse" at the St. Jones Theatre. London. Said Mrs. I spile and the present in whose mouth its played.

danger often felt on such nights. I was fourth officer, and our watch went below at eight bells (midnight).

About 1 o'clock I was suddenly thrown from my berth and felt the ship give a terrible lurch. I managed to get on deck in time to hear the lookout calling. "My God, we're going down!" and almost simultaneously the captain shouting. "Clear away the boats."

Looking up, I saw the glaring red light of the ship that struck us.

All was activity in a moment. The terew were hacking at the boat's falls and erew were hacking at the boat's falls and erew were hacking at the boat's falls and the store-room ought to be pretty full.

LAWRENCE TRA NER'S RECOVERY.

After suffering with Inflammatory Rheumanist for five years, and trying almost every remedy without success, I heard of the Yellow Pine Com-pound. I used less than one bottle and was cared completely. LAWRENCE TRAINER, 323 Second ave., Pitteburg, Pa.

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the attendance has been large. Taken as a whole, it has been one of the most successful of tennis tournaments.

W. V. Johnson, of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, did a graceful thing during the recent tournament of that Club. Candler, his opponent in the finals, was taken ill and retired. Johnson would not take advantage of his rival's misfortune and refusel to accept the prize, saying he would play Candler when the latter recovered. Caudier, however, thas declined to play the game out. Therefore, though unwillingly, Mr. Johnson is forced to accept first prize.

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Masterson is in training for his They are to The Progress Association of Steamfitter! Hely are to They are to The Progress Association of Steamfitter! Hely are to They are to The Progress Association of Steamfitter! Hely are to They are to The Progress Association of Steamfitter! Hely are to They are to They are to They are to They. Hely Remove The Progress Association of Steamfitter! Murray, of Murray and Murphy re-nown, is to abandon the stage and adopt a mercantile life. Murphy will continue to amuse, and will next season take out misfortune and refused to accept the

The tug which will convey members of the Nassau and Dauntless Boat clubs to the Clifton regatta to-morrow will leave the Nassau float at 1.30 and the foot of

The Metropolitans have an eight in training for the Middle States regatts.

The following clubs will enter fours in

Bilt has been decided that the Fall River Rovers shall have the honor of being the first competitors to meet the picked team of the Scotch football-players which will shortly visit America.

the Association game in this country.

People interested in cricket ought to be able to find enjoyment of their favorite game to-morrow. Among the most entertaining contests will be that between the New York and the New Jersey Athletic Clubs teams at the grounds of the latter club.

The election of effects of the strikers to stay away.

Carpenters Branch 201. of Blooklyn, has tabled to find enjoyment of their favorite to take part in the Lalor Pay payed to learn the members are averse to parading with K of Loganizations.

The Hat Finishers Association has elected Patrick Har exp. President. Geo. J. Phillips. Servitary M. J. Reakpele, Treasurer, 134ry Summonds, Morris Clubs teams at the grounds of the latter.

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betier work than at other seasons. They usually select this time of the year for their attempts at record-breaking.

Emulating Downes's example, Alex.

Jordan will attempt to do a little record.

breaking next week. He thinks he would like to lower the 120-yard hurdle record.

The Lassaile Masnoerehor, a Socialist singing society of Breoklyn, has elected J, Kaiser, Serretary, II. Thomas, Transmer; M. Sigmund, Librarian; Julius Lach, Leader.

The new officers of the Paper Panger, Association are a complete the property of the paper o

Advices from London to the Police of Free Permers A. American Seriest Gazere amnounce that Joe McAuliffe and Frank Slavin will probably meet early in October at the Ormende Athletic Club, and that there will be two referees, theorge Vize and Mr. Angle.

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Fine Sport Promised at the DuluthSuperior Rowing Regatts.

Superior Rowing Regatts.

To-morrow is the sixth and final day of the invitation lawn-tennis tournament at the Country Club, Westernester. The contest for the Waterbury Cup has narrowed down to Clarence Hobart and W. P. Knapp.

Hobart has so far defeated all competitors shuring the tourney. Knapp has one defeat wored against him. The tournament bas attracted wide attention, and the attendance has been large. Taken as the contest of the long regatt of the Dulinth Superior Rowing Association from the prospects of a brilliant affair. He says that there will be fully a Lundred entries in the professional and amateur events combined, and that most of the promisers of the promisers of the promisers of the promisers of the formation than the Housemann of the Mississippi Valley Regatts Association have entried and the event of the week's racing will, however, be the four-oarsal shell race between professionals which will have four early the contest to the contest to the contest to the promisers of the contest to the promisers of the says that there will be fully a Lundred entries in the professional and amateur events constituted the promisers of the promisers of the four-orders and the professional and amateur events constituted the professional and amateur events constituted the professional and amateur events constituted the promisers of the four-orders and the professional and amateur events constituted to the professional and amateur events constituted the professional and amateur events constituted to the professional and amateur events constituted

Hughey Masterson is in training for his match with Jack Wade. They are to meet for a purse of \$500. Masterson is backed by Bookmaker Jack Welch.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The striking eigar-makers of M. Silberthan & Co. were conferring with that firm this morning.

For the benefit of the cloakmakers a baseball ame will be played on July 24 at the Brotherhood The following clubs will enter fours in the invitation regatta of the Clifton Boat Club to morrow: Staten Island, Clifton, Nassau, New York Athletic and Dauntless.

An offer of an advance mode by Bondy & Lederer to their striking cigar-make a war rejected by the later peakers and the mental states of the control of the striking cigar-make a war rejected by the later peakers and the mental states of the control of the striking cigar-make a war rejected by the later peakers and the peakers and the striking cigar-make a war rejected by the later peakers.

Henry J. Schmitt, of the Dauntless Rowing Club, says he never sat in a single of shell until yest rday, but those who saw his performance were inclined to doubt it.

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of the Scotch football-players which will shortly visit America.

The first game will be played Labor Day in or near New York, the exact grounds having not yet been declied on. The Rovers are among the best players of the Rovers are among the best players of the Association game in this country.

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Most short-distance runners feel at their best in midsummer, and can do better work than at other seasons. They usually select this time of the year for their attempts at record-breaking.

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Trustees.

The election of officers of Sakers' Union No. I have realized as tollows: Chris Knsoninger, President, Albert Henninger, Vie-President, Doublems, Header, Albert Henninger, Vie-President, President, Albert Henninger, President, Albert Hennin

The Program Association of Steamfilters' Help are elected the following officers: Javes Gibner Fremident: James Carey, Vice-Precident; John Manning, Traceurer: Joseph Miler, Recording Severary, Alexander Martin, Funancial Secretar-and Walking Delegate, Edward Relsey, Almoner George Brown, Sergeant-al-Arms.

The Brooklyn building trades unlons gained an other system yesterday, as Cooper A non have agreed to pay their men union rates at union builty. The strike of the firm's men on the new buildings on Bettord assume and Folion street ha consequently Lean declared off by the respective unions.

From Chemnits, Nazony, comes the news that American expitalists have ordered a large amount of machinery for the manufacture of testile labrics, worsmen have also been egged to emigrate to this country at soon as the McKinies Bill becomes a law. It thus appears that the Yankee-have got the start before the Saioniah speculator, who contemplated building is tories in this country.

templated building lactories in this country.

The Nationalists' political conference which took place yesterday at the Cooper Institute was composed of fifty-four designess from seventeen Nationalist clubs and fouriers on the organizations whose name were not given out. They coted with one acception to join hands with the Social sets to the conting campaign of the with the Social sets to the conting campaign at Lawrenchild Research and Research and the Composition of the Social sets of the Social set of the So

District Assembly No. 1, the banner organiza-tion of the chiladelphia heisenis of Labor, which had 40,000 members in 1886, has dwindled down, according to the statistic of the United Labor, League, in which D. A. No. 1 is represented, to 1.145 members to day, it is certified, but in-denied fact, that in the cities where the head-quarters of National Laber organizations are lo-cated their book organizations have lost their mem-bership. This was principally the case with the King its of Labor and the Brothardnood of Carpen-ters and Jonness. Whose executive others have their headquarters in Philadelphia. their heafquarters in Philadelphia.

The organizations represented it yesterday's political conference of the Security Labor Party were Tailors' Union, No. 1, Shrimakers, Cusarmakers, No. (8), Laborers, No. (8), Shomakers, Bakers, No. (8), Shomakers, Bakers, No. 1, Shrimakers, Laborers, No. 1, Shomakers, Bakers, No. 1, Shomakers, Louise, Shomakers, Louise, Shomakers, Louise, Shomakers, Louise, Shomakers, Louise, A.; Brassers, No. 1, Waters, No. 1, Also and Petter Union, No. 1, Dramatic Society Progress, "Foderation of Bookkeepers and

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GREAT COMPOSITE NOVEL. THE



CHAPTER X.-FISTS FLY AND A WIFE IS FORGOTTEN.

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

CHAPTER I.

THAPTER I.

By W. H. Entlett.

Henry Henshall, a young artist, while travolums in a pariot-car, monitally about her the personnel of the deal wife. To his assumblement he personnel of the deal wife. In the intercess and manner travolumable personnel of the intercess and manner to constitute the personnel of the

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For Edit Wheeler Wilcox.

Mr. Crawford, his daughter Edna, Miss Brown, a soverness, and Dr. Natson occupy a flat on west intrivelegatis street. Hear names are all assumed to hide some secret. Edna tells her father that she nates fir Walson and objects to hie presence in the house, but Mr. Craw ord Resist that the toctors presence is necessary to lim. Walson comesses hypnothe induces every bins, and is learness with Miss Brown in a secret compact. As predeted by him, induspants are contact with Miss Brown in a secret compact. As predeted by him, induspants for contact with a month later plants of the state of the plants of the sketch mine in the plants of the sketch mine in the cloth of the contact of the right beautiful and the state of the but upon chims a stanton woman calls at the flat section a Dr. Henslaw and leaves multering threats against Dr. Watson or Henslaw.

that he is in the power of Banker Hartman, who can roth him. He implores his son to marry the banker's daughter and thus ease tim. Henry promises reductatify to do no. Meanwhite the traw ords have moved further upower. Admin a highest of Dr. Watson increases and disally make me up for violin and some effects, sin teaves the bules. While writing an acceptational in I me would be the a man make her to read his advertisement in the subject of the correctly. The advertisement is for a female violinist.

Ey Alan Dale.

CHAPPER V.

Then he released him, remarking: "I Nuthin, "was his nonchalant reply.

In the released him, remarking: "I After a delay of several minutes the stage him was throught with the knowsheleft orders that she wished to see hoer was cautiously opened a few inches.

tanding room was at a premium.

Henry Henshall, moody and disconcented, occupied a proscenium box alone. you my card. Here it is," and he handed Withou

has moved. The same day a strange of this control and the flat seeking a Dr. Watson is encountered on Broadway by Horr Stringert a concept in bases and all phones be and impossible way of meeting her. To say it bear stranger of the base of the ba foulr for a few minutes, he had failed, be putting it midly. He was so indignant Baldwin's Theatre, argent, and handed it and actorished by the hig detective's trade to the impatient manager.

o'clock when she drove up in a modest han- Why, she don't know me." particular attention to the haggard young man in evening dress among them until he suddenly pushed forward and attempted to ulous position, the centre of a guying mob.

The young artist found himself in a ridicultor and attempted to ulous position, the centre of a guying mob.

As he approached it he heard the low. most difficult ordeal known to the theatrical sweet strains of "Home. Sweet Home" manager, that of trying to account for the

Under the name of "Louise Neville" Edna Crawford trakes her debut. Henshall and its account of the country days her debut. Henshall suspects the reason, and stepling to the doctor's side literaters to express the intensition to the artist's literal firestiant waits to offer the state under the state of the state of

gasped Henshall, struggling in the grasp of lingered there. his captor.

It wanted but fifteen minutes to 8 som. She stepped lightly out, and glanc- Burns laughed sarcastically as he turned ticket, will yer?" ing neither right nor left belted for the dway, saying:

With a smothered execration the worthy Neville emerged from the stag door. Her fame was so great that there was

"Remember, young fellow, I'll keep my Opper signed for the message and, never entered the cab awaiting her.



The latter smiled succringly, and held the lance, while those around regarded him young man easily until the fair violinist had currously and many asked him: "What's

beauty, wealth and fashion of San Fran-no one, and least of all you. If we could and a portion of the good-natured Tentonic cisco.

only induce her to make a complaint against countenance of Herr Opper became visible.

that he could only listen in helpless amaze-

"Sign, please. And say, give a fellow

The girl's face turned deathly pale. 'Let me have it," she gasped. fichanded her the little reliow packet. She tore the envelope hurriedly, and it needed but a glance to master the contents

thorough bred she held her queenly little head up high and said, quite caimly: "I am sorry to forfeit my engagement-Mr. Opper," she said, "but I must leave

Come at once. Your father is dring. DR. WATSON.

"Hum. ah!" remarked Opper. Much as he admired his fair attraction, he lid not like to lose the night's money, even if he had already earned a big purse through

pearance later or In addition, he had conceived a sincere and fatherly interest in the lonely girl, and so he submitted to the inevitable and said. must go, my dear. But there is an awini

ceived this telegram, which is sent from to foil Hershall avail havards.

there, she answered, as she began to cols "Assi delt" were the pet mames be called the had no little trouble in proving ert her lew belongings. Well, wait a minute," cried Opper, back, commanding the driver, "Union with the assistance of Mrs. Smith. coldenia cushing out.

divinity, and although he had tried every Detective Folice. Central Office. Opening this carefully he took out a mes-nose ble and impossible way of meeting her. To say that Henshall was surprised would same addressed to "Hoss Louise Neville. have it at the side door. First let the girl Ho saw her in a forward car, her shapely know you are following her. When she gets head resting in a pathetic way on one little in the cab, you have another one ready and gloved hand.

ands the men parted.

Five minutes later, heavily velled, Louise

his hand on her shoulder.

Pardon me, Miss Nevilled. hands the men parted.

As she drove off Burns got into another | danger!" glimpse of her face, and no one paid any gather his wits sufficient to demand an ex- with the telegram to his star's dressing. cab, ordering the driver to follow the first. Meantime Opper was going through the others about, most difficult ordeal known to the theatrical The girl coul

with a rush, saying: "Sorry to disappoint



get away to-night, and you would not wait turned at the bea-office, and I hope never to until to-morrow. "How long has your disappoint you again, and believe me your tather beer, in Chicago and I hope never to the disappoint of the area of the could have cleared up true and personal friend, Opper," ther been in Chicago ? true and personal friend, Opper. year unjust suspcious.
Then he rushed off the stage, determined
He then explained the

addenly rushing out.

Deput, triple fare.

As he had surmised, Henshall was driving Burns shook hands and were friends, fightof the theatre and quickly explained matters the same way and just as fast in another ing for the same cause.

mistrast the telegram. Will jou go? Name ticket, and was told that a train would leave

follow. A train goes in twenty minutes.

"Then, indeed, Henshall lost his reason,
and knew that the woman before him was Then, indeed. Henshall lost his reason,

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tanker Hartman, who insists that Henshall had accompany him and Lens to the Academy shall accompany him and Lena to the Academy of Music that night. Meanwhile Dr. Watson comes to the conclusion that Steinmetr's violinisi must be Edna Crawhat Steinmetr's violinisi must be Edna Craw-that Steinmetr's violinisi must be Edna Craw-ford. By a decoy letter he verthes his sus-pticions. Hensball excuses himself to Hortman, st.d. leaving the Academy of Music, enters Stein-way Hall. He is watched by Dr. Watson. CHAPTER VI.

CHAPTER PIL By Inspector Fyrnes.

Henshall calls upon the singer, Miss Dudley, next day, and after convincing her that he is a friend of Miss Crawford, learn, that has denned Miss Crawford, learn, that has denned Miss Crawford, learn, that has denned Miss Crawford schools and very the night before at the correctible learn request, in order to escape from the telescope like English Sudders with the school of the South Sudders of the South

CHAPTER VIII. By Neil Nelson

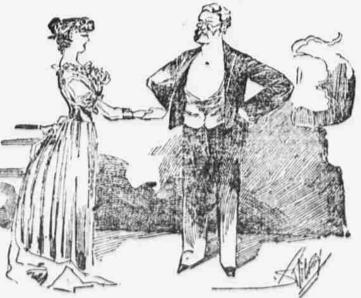
By Miss Establishe.

Henshall and his wife have been in San Francisco a week, but as yet the artist has found no makes at getting introduced to his iteal and becomes a getting introduced to his iteal and becomes and controls in Mrs. Smith, from when she sets but nitto sympathy. Eccashall chally mosts a data as manager, who is about to consent to be satisfact and portrait, hull seems a picture of her in Lenshall's studie conclines that he is the man from whom she is his inc, and abruphy leases. A delective follows him that right into the Chestra. Meanwhile, fir. Maison having son his water, who she is his inc, and abruphy leases. A delective follows him that right into the Chestra. Meanwhile, fir. Waison having son his water, who she is him, and abruphy lease. A delective follows him that right into the Chestra. Mrs. Smith, with the she is the same abruphy lease. A delective follows him that right into the Chestra. Mrs. Smith, with the she same have a same him and a same and the control of the same abruphy have been a same and the same an

What the devit-I say, let me go, will Two minutes after he went away from the

you? I must see that lady. I know her. Do stage entrance a red-headed messenger boy to you at once."

you hear? Who the devil are you, anyway?" shoved his way through the crowd that still. The girl's face He rapped loudly at the door for admit-



" MY PATHER IS DYING."

There was not a seat vacant and even putting you behind the bars, you secondard: and how it mind her. I don't know why, but I afe rushed into the depot and bought a

As he saw the address, the latter turned as if to hurry away, but the imperturbable He took the card mechanically and asked messenger caught him by the coat-tail, side. You better no stupidly:

a crowd waiting on the sidewalk to catch a eyes on you." and before Henshall could becling the boys other request, rushed of

She did not totter and fall, but like a ou now, at once. My father is dying, lead," and she held out the message to him,

Still, in the presence of death, he thought it best to throw up the sponge, hoping by agreeing amiably to arrange for her reap-

big house. I don't know what we can do. "I know who tou ame, tou maked about. You must go alone. I suppose. I could not lose the door-money, but it will be all re-

'i am going to close the house and return Ho slid not know if his ideal woman had shall, careless of everything. the money to-night, but I want to get Miss already started for Chicago or not, but he

Henry Henshall, moody and discontented, occupied a prescentum hox alone. His bride of a law days was at the hotel for-the bride of a law days was at the hot

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side. You better not say when the girl is the woman he truly loved. Forgetful slike of prudence and common to-merrow.

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"Pardon me, Miss Neville. If you knew With a smothered execration the worthy Neville emerged from the stage door and how much I want to talk to you, how much I have to say to you! I know you are in This last word he whispered, as there were

The girl could not see his face distinctly.

Henshall was not a coward. hearted manager concluded his apologies Twice had he been baffled by this burly you, ladies and gentlemen, and sorry to fellow, and now he determined to night him. The scrap ensued then and there. Henshall knew how to use his dukes, and be did valuantly. Burns, although a powerful man, knew

little of the science of boxing, so his lighter antagonist pommelled him well with three or four straight from the shoulder before he got a chance to close with him and overnower hun-Just then. Opper, hot and indignant, piled through the crowd, pell-mell, shoutings "Hold him! Hold the scoundrel! Arrest

During the excitement the train rolled away and the girl was gone alone, with no one of the three men. all so anxiously decircus of aiding her, near her. Burns was savage. To several policemen who quickly gathered he displayed his bake, and then, summoning a cab and ac-

companied by Opper, he took Henshall a

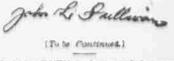
There Opper teld the Chief that the painter was a scoundred who had been pursuing and anneying his star. The charge was so ridiculous that Hen-

prisoner to Police Headquarters.

He then explained the case in full, claim-He had no little trouble in proving the himself as he rushed out and immed into a multi of his statement, but he finally did,

> "I start for Chicago to-night," said Hen-"And I am with you " said Barns. By the midnight train Borns and Henshall were speeding towards Chicago, determined to aid Louise Neville to the utmost of

their power.



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